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TRIAL OF LAST OF ALLEN GANG

(Continued from previous page.)

Allen heard of the arrest and crossed the county to meet the deputy.

When he saw his nephew in front of his race was so great that he could not restrain himself. He pulled the deputy out of the wagon, beat him with his pistol and set the boys free. For this offense against the law, Floyd Allen was hauled before Judge Massie, and it was his sentence that the old man should not spend one hour in jail.

Old Floyd Allen returned quietly to his home after intimating that he would deal with the boys himself and that the Allen clan needed no interference from the law in the administration of home justice.

Judge starts to change things. The matter was not regarded as closed by Judge Thornton L. Massie, who was presiding in that court, however. He ordered the apprehension of the boys, convicted and fined them and then proceeded to clean up conditions in Carroll county by trying Floyd Allen on a charge of resisting an officer of the law in the performance of his duty.

The members of the Edwards and Allen families were indignant over what they termed this "outrage." Threats of vengeance were freely made and Judge Massie was repeatedly warned that trouble would ensue should he pass sentence on Floyd Allen. The judge failed to take the precaution of distributing armed guards about his court, though his spoken words showed that he was alive to his danger.

Meanwhile the males of the Allen and Edwards families plotted to be present at court on the day when sentence was to be passed, snatching their intent packing the court house with expectant mountaineers. Judge Massie had risen in his seat to address Floyd Allen, who was standing in the prisoner's pen, when the whispered word "the Allens are coming" was passed from mouth to mouth.

The Court Room Trembled. A moment later Byrd, Marion, Claude, Friel and Victor Allen, led by Sidney Allen and Wesley Edwards, stalked into the court room, where Judge Massie sentenced Old Floyd Allen to a light prison sentence, opened fire. The court room was instantly in a turmoil, the smoke and report of revolvers mingling with the shrieks of the wounded and dying.

Then the Allen boys turned their way through the crowded doorway to their horses and fled to the mountains. Floyd Allen being slightly wounded by one of the hail of bullets that pursued them.

An investigation of the court room showed that the next cold spell.

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I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, falling memory and lame back, brought on by excess, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many weak and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop dragging himself with harmful patent medicine, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting, restorative, upbuilding, SPOT TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. C. Robinson, 405 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge \$2.00 to \$5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.—Adv.

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BARN BURNERS OF POLITICAL HISTORY

(Continued from previous page.)

friends would withdraw his name should the choice of the convention fall upon some other man. He led from the first, and was nominated on the fourth ballot. Thus had the Whigs

hitched their chariot to another war hero, and matched "Tippecanoe and Thor" with "Old Rough and Ready." Millard Fillmore was his running mate. Daniel Webster pronounced the nomination of Taylor one "not fit to be made."

The Barn Burners who had withdrawn from the Baltimore convention with the avowed object of defeating Cass, met in Utica, New York, with delegates from five states in attendance. They nominated ex-president Van Buren, and placed the name of Henry Dodge of Wisconsin, upon the ticket as his running mate. Dodge later withdrew and supported Cass. The Abolitionists became dissatisfied with the Free Soil ticket, and again nominated one of their own, composed of Van Buren and Charles Francis Adams.

New York Settles the Fight.

When the returns came in the expected happened. Every one had realized that with an undivided democracy, even the hearty attractiveness of Gen. Taylor, the freshness of his war-won laurels, and the magic memory of Buena Vista, all could not have sufficed to sweep the Democrats out of power and the Whigs into office again. But that threat cutting fight in New York changed the situation.

Van Buren was a northern party led by southern men, while the Democracy had become a southern party captained by northern leaders. For the first time in the history of the country the popular elections were held on the same day, in accordance with the law passed three years before. In Massachusetts the vote was so badly split that no electors were chosen, and the legislature at a later date and had to appoint its electors.

The issue of the campaign was the Wilnot Proviso. This famous question brought slavery to the fore as a burning controversy. When the bill appropriating money for the closing of negotiations with Mexico for the acquisition of territory following the

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war, was before the house a half dozen anti-slavery Democrats had copies of an amendment which had been drawn by representative Brinkworth of Ohio, and which provided that slavery should not be permitted in any of the states or territories to be erected out of the territory thus acquired. It fell to the lot of David Wilnot of Pennsylvania, first to gain the speaker's eye and to get recognition for offering it. Hence its name, Gen. Cass at first was favorable to the proviso, but, seeing that it was an issue that had dynamite in it, after acquiring it, he decided to "trim" a little. If the northern Whigs had had the courage of their convictions that year they would have taken the northern view of the slavery question and could have elected an anti-slavery president. This would probably have prevented the formation of the Republican party and have perpetuated the Whig party. But in those days the Whigs were a northern party led by southern men, while the Democracy had become a southern party captained by northern leaders. For the first time in the history of the country the popular elections were held on the same day, in accordance with the law passed three years before. In Massachusetts the vote was so badly split that no electors were chosen, and the legislature at a later date and had to appoint its electors.

GUARD ACCIDENTALLY KILLS COMPANION

Bingham, Utah, Oct. 26.—R. Otto Kelly, aged 21, an armed guard, was accidentally shot and instantly killed this morning within 20 yards of the Bingham and Garfield railroad station by Wm. Meyers, fellow guard, who was brought here with the strike breakers from New York City. Meyers pulled the trigger of a gun which he did not know was loaded. The bullet hit Kelly in the left eye.

After roving about the hills between here and Tooele all night, the posse of deputy sheriffs which left Upper Bingham in search of the strike-breakers who fired upon deputy sheriff Leroy J. Tidwell and two Greeks whom Tidwell was taking to work at the United States mines, returned to Bingham empty handed. No trace of the offenders, who fled to the hills, could be found by the searching party. The authorities are, nevertheless, hopeful of yet apprehending the rioters.

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The Manicure Lady By William F. Kirk

"I AM sorry that the baseball season is over," said the manicure lady. "All that I will hear the next month will be football, and goodness knows, George, that I don't know a plumping fullback from a Bull Moose. While the baseball season was on I had a kind of interest in the game, being that brother Wilfred used to do a lot of pitching when he was going through the high school, and me and sister Mayme used to go and watch him getting batted out of the box. It was always the same with him in baseball, George, as it has been since in the walls of life in which he has walked or got kicked out of—brother never could quite make good. He always could get a new job somehow, I suppose on account of his good looks and the clothes that the old gent liked to provide for him when the tailor sent him the bill, but as sure as he was able to get a job, just that sure he was able to lose it."

"You are sure wound up this morning, ain't you?" asked the Head Barber.

"I got as much right to talk as you have," exclaimed the Manicure Lady. "Maybe women hasn't got the sacred right to vote with a lot of ward heelers yet, George, but you can lay your last dollar that they have the right to talk the same as they had at the dawn of Eden or whatever was the name of the garden that they got dispossessed from. Now, if you can forget that you are a barber long enough to be a gent, I will finish what it was I started out to say. I hate to see the football season start. I know that you had a cousin once that played under Mitter Vost, of the Michigan football team, but that don't make me any stronger for the game."

"I don't see any reason why you are sore at the game," said the head barber.

"It ain't the game so much," said the Manicure Lady. "It is the college kids that comes streaming in here after the football season begins to have their pals die. You don't know how fresh they try to be, George. I wouldn't care if some snooty drummer from New

York, Paris and London tried to kid me a little, but when one of them half-baked college boys tries to get my goat as the poet says, the best thing for him to do is to look out for the cars, because the screaming is never very far ahead. Then boys with the hats turned up in front will take a lot of weight trying to make fun of me. It ain't in the cards, George."

Just then a typical college boy came in and made for the Manicure's table.

"I made straight for you the moment I saw you," he said.

"Did you, pretty maiden?" asked the youth.

"Indeed I did," replied the Manicure Lady.

"Oh, you little rascal! I'll just bet you didn't know anything of the sort."

"Indeed I did!" insisted the Manicure Lady.

"How did you know?"

"You couldn't have come in here for anything else," replied the Manicure Lady. "You are too young to need a shave."

CLAIMS COMMISSION

ADJOURNS SESSIONS

In respect of the memory of Capt. Edward Robinson, 13th cavalry T. S. A., who died at Fort Bliss Thursday afternoon, the military commission consisting of Lieut. Col. Francis J. Kernan, Maj. E. A. Helmick and Lieut. Aristides Moreno has discontinued its sessions until after the funeral. The hearings of the claim cases against the Mexican government were discontinued Friday afternoon, and will not begin again until next week.

On Monday, the commission will again go to Tornillo, Texas, by automobile and then to the Mexican border to make an inspection of the scene of the arrest of Edwin Blatt and Lawrence Converse, which, it is claimed, was made on the American side of the river by the Mexican officers.

Four cases will be taken up by the



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commission on Tuesday. They are the claims of Isabel Lara de Garcia, Abundio Soto, Edwin G. Heaton and Wong Kang.

The military commission expects to be able to finish its hearings in El Paso by November 1 and then will go to Douglas, Arizona, where it is expected the work will last for a week. They will return to El Paso after the completion of the Douglas cases.

SIMPLE RULE.

Eddie—I'd like to be a nice boy, but I just can't remember all the things I oughter do in company.

George—Just remember to don't do anything you want to.

Floor Brushes and Dustless Mops,
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Thatcher, Ariz., School Children Give Jolly Welcome



El Paso Get-Acquainted Excursion, October 1912. —Photos by Slater.

Lower picture shows S. P. A. G. P. A. Clapp's Tucson, who never missed anything. The girls pinned carnations on the visitors' coats at Florence, and Clapp, who resembles postmaster general Hitchcock, is in the act of taking the name of one young woman to whom (and 44 others) he has promised to send his gaudy cap when he gets home. Robert Krakauer beat the record at this game, signing the pledge 62 times; he has his cap yet. The boys were all sorry when Clapp had to quit the party, for he surely did keep the wheels turning. At all the smaller places visited, people drove in in automobiles and carriages from many miles around to greet the El Pasoans.

El Paso Get-Acquainted Excursion, October 1912.
Nowhere on the long trip did the El Paso excursionists receive more spontaneous, novel, or cordial welcome than in the Gila valley. At Pima the people of Safford and other valley towns met the El Pasoans in automobiles and took them in through the valley some 20 miles, meeting the special train at Solomonville. At Thatcher, on rounding a curve after passing through miles of shady lanes and fine macadam roads amid thriving farms, the El Pasoans suddenly found themselves passing swiftly through between two long lines of brightly dressed school children from the Thatcher academy and the local schools—many hundreds of them, shouting jolly calls of welcome, waving flags and specially embroidered banners of welcome, and beating drums. The time was very short and the auto trip hurried, but this beautiful sight of the long lane of girls and boys under the arching trees will not be forgotten; at Thatcher an elaborate display of valley products had been arranged, and was in sight by the visitors.

—Photos by Slater.